idea that Red terrorists, or whosoever is responsible for bomb throwing, might try to take advantage of a peaceful

ing grounds of the institution. No man

LLOYD GEORGE FOES

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America by making concessions to the President we find that we have been caught in the American party machine. "What we have regarded as generous

concessions to American views have been represented in the United States as ex-

imples of British cleverness and management. The prevalent complaint against Wilson and his party is that they have let themselves be bambooxled by us—that John Bull has led Uncle

by us—that John Bull has led Uncle Sam by the nose. We cannot disguise from ourselves that it is from accusa-

lons such as these that national quar-

rels often begin.
"We hope that the true friends of

We hope that the true friends of Britain among the Republicans, such as Root, Murray Butler and Gen. Wood, will see that no real misunderstanding arises. The men we have named are undoubtedly strong anti-Wilsonites, but we hope that they and others like them will make it clear to their countrymen.

will make it clear to their countrymer that, be Wilson's policy right or wrong it certainly is not dictated by Britain

out rather accepted by Britain because

America be not sacrificed to the desire

to deal a shrewd blow at the enemies of the Republicans. All Americans real

ize that our losses have not been small

and to add to them the loss of the good will of our kinsmen would be an unspeakable calamity. Good Republicans

and good Democrats surely will do their best to keep Britain out of their party

The recent complex situation in Eng-

DETROIT TIED UP BY

Not a Wheel Turning in the

City-Mayor Plays

DETROIT, June 8 .- This city is com-

pany, its striking carmen and the city council. State officials to-night threat-ened court action to relieve the situa-

tion, fearing expansion of the tleup to include a large part of southern Mich-igan. The strike became effective last

Attorney General Groesbeck intimated

to-night that unless the three factions reach an agreement he will to-morrow

Mayor Couzens said to-night he would

The striking carmen demand a wage nerease of 27 cents an hour, but are

understood to be willing to accept a 10

cent increase, which the company denies it can give unless 2 cent fares on certain lines and reduced workingmen's tickets are recalled and a straight 5 cent fare with 1 cent for transfer granted. The council has agreed to recall the 2 cent fare and experience of the council has agreed to recall the 3 cent fare and extractly the 3 cent fare and extractly the 3 cent fare and extractly the second council has agreed to recall the 3 cent fare and extractly the second council the 3 cent fare and extractly the second council the 3 cent fare and council the second council the 3 cent fare and council the second council the

recall the 3 cent fare and extra tick

on surrender of franchises, but refuses to grant the transfer charge.

RANTZAU BACK AT VERSAILLES

Chief German Delegate Accompa

nied by Five Secretaries,

Brockdorff-Rantzau, the chairman of the German peace delegation, who went to

Germany Friday night, returned here

this morning.

The chief German delegate was ac-

companied by Herr Roediger, his secre-tary, and four secretaries of the dele-gation. Baron von Lersner met the party at the station. The party arrived

at Versailles a few minutes after noon

Boston, June 8 .- Men, women and

children of Polish ancestry paraded downtown streets to-day in protest against allegations that the Jews are

being persecuted in Poland. At a mass meeting in Symphony Hall to-night Representative John Kleezka of Wiscon-

sin, the first man of Polish birth to be elected to Congress, was the

Versaules, June 8. - Count

make definite recommendations to council to-morrow morning. There have been no disorders.

to-day.
Thousands of automobiles

man not identified was permitted

several days ago.

STRIKE LEADER SAYS BURLESON PLAYS POLITICS

Giving Up Wires in Part, He Asserts, Was to Save Democrats From Blame.

GOVERNMENT MUST PAY

Percy Thomas Assails Postmaster-General in Attack on Western Unions Heads

Direct responsibility for the nationwide telegraphers' strike, which is called for Wednesday morning, was placed at the door of Postmaster-General Burleson yesterday by officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, who met in this city to plan the details of the

Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the union, emphatically declared that the only reason Mr. Burleson returned the control of the wires to the Western Union and other coniles at the time he did was to have the strike fought by privately owned companies instead of the United States Government. He added that inasmuch as the financial arrangement with the Vestern Union continues to be the same trolled, the Government will pay for the strike. Mr. Thomas said:

ton, president of the Western Union, was because he feared a strike would take ce and wanted it to take place under the Western Union, so that the Demo-cratio Administration would not be held seponsible. As a matter of fact, the per cent, is still paid the Western mion under guaranty of the financial arrangement entered into when the Gov company would still get its 8 per cent. from the Government. Burleson is hand in glove with the Carlton-Vail combinatien, and now they may fight labor as hard as they want to at the expense of

The Wire Operating Board is abolfshed, and of course the men operating that board have gone back to their remunerative snaps; but the Wire Con-trol Board, composed of Burleson's friends, is not abolished.

Burleson's Course Criticised.

"Government operation never had a. Men absolutely oppossed to ownership of telegraph and telephone systems were put in charge of these industries by a man professing to believe in Government ownership. Gov-ernment control of the wires could have been pushed forward to practical, suc-cessful operation, and would have been greatly to the interests of the people of our country, but was killed by those opposed to it, who were singularly placed in control, for at the very birth its opportunity it was thrown among to money lions. Government messages and messages to the general public and newspaper despatches were delayed even to the limit of the day by the operating Mcials, and the public, which has no dential sources are to the effect that the Villa forces under the active leader ment control. There has not been a day since the war began or before when if talegraph and telephone officials had given them good treatment that excellent service could not have been fursished to the people by the companies. "Union officials purpose watching the Western Union methods of handling business, if they are able to handle any business at all during the strike, for the Government had not brought the Western Union to trial on the indictment of last year for suitcasing messages. Le., sending telegrams from one point to another by train through the medium to interest that control of Angeles and his men as was reported in Mexican described that all of the territory about Torreon and Chihuahua is now under control of Angeles and his men as was reported in Mexican described from the western the active leader that the Villa forces under the active leader the cointer in comparison of a considerable area of northern the western that an important series of mexican and the Villa forces under the active leader that the Villa forces under the active leader that the Villa forces under the active leader that the Villa forces under the active leader the color of to another by train through the medium

ment made in The Sun that more than 100 operators had been discharged Sat-urday when it was ascertained by the chief operator that they would strike when the walkout was ordered. He said the number was 135. As a result of the dismissal, he said, a Government circuit remained uncovered by operators for several hours and the business of the public generally was permitted to suffer. He said a number of operators were sent to Southern points to take he place of those who went on strike and that this delayed delivery of mes-

Mad Declared They Would Strike. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, pointed out yesterday that the men and women who were dis-missed had been let go not because they were members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, but because they de-clared their intention to join the strike Mr. Thomas replied that this was but one of the many violations of Mr. Burleon's many pledges of protection to

Answering Mr. Cariton's statement that there are only 710 members of the union in the United States employed by the Western Union who would be af-fected by a strike order, Mr. Thomas declared there are more than that num-ber in Mr. Carlton's main office. He would not state how many there were in the Eastern section, over which he is

At the meeting of telegraphers yesterday afternoon it was decided to en-list the sympathy of the Typographical Union and other labor organizations which have to do with telegraphers' to protest against the employ-

ment of non-union labor. The strike order sent out by Mr. Thomas yesterday affects managers, supervisors, cierks operators, mechanics, linemen and inside and outside wire-

The demands are: "The right to beong to a labor union without restriccollective bargaining through trade unions, and not through associa-tions organized by the company to defeat the aims of the workers; reinstatement of all workers discharged in recent times for legitimate trade union activities; increases in pay sufficient to meet increased cost of living since 1915; rules governing working conditions whereby the rights of the workers will be defined and justice to them guaran-

KONENKAMP MAKES SELF-DEFENCE PLEA

Accuses Burleson of Not Preventing Men's Dismissals.

Chicago, June 8.—Reports of discharge of union operators by the Western Union Telegraph Company following the call issued last night for a
nationwide strike on Wednesday of telegraph and telephone employees had
been received from all pacts of the
country, S. J. Konenkamp, international
president of the Commercial Telegra-

phers Union of America, said to-day. He arrived from the East to-day and addressed a meeting of union men in the afternoon. He said he expected 70,000 workers would be affected by the strike. "I have received reports that the Western Union has discharged 150 of our men in New York, a number in Chicago, Calveston, Denver and other cities." he said.

"To the men at the meeting I stated that we had to strike in self-defence because of the tactics of Postmaster-General Burieson in permitting our propile to be discharged right and left without giving any protection and giving us

out giving any protection and giving us no chance, for a wage adjustment or arranging for collective bargaining. I told them my efforts in the East had been absolutely unproductive and there was nothing left to do but strike."

Mr. Konenkamp said everywhere the members are assuring him they will do all they can to make the strike effec-tive. Rumors that the time for the strike had been advanced to to-morrow were unfounded, he said, and there was no thought of changing the call as is sued yesterday.

CARRANZA KIN TO BE AMBASSADOR

Washington Hears Gen. Agui lar Will Be Envoy to United States.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- According to nformation reaching here, Gen. Candido Aguilar, Carranga's son-in-law, is eventunily to take charge of the Mexican Embassy in the United States, relieving

Ygnacio Bonillas. This plan has been coming to a head for two months, it is understood, with "The reason why Mr. Burleson re-out the State Department being apprised turned control of the wires to Mr. Cari-of it. The matter is of little interest to the State Department officially, but privately is a matter of amazement to officials there. Aguilar is one of the type of Mexicans who is fitted least for a diplomatic post, according to those who know him and know of him and his record. Prior to the Madero revolution ernment took over the wires. If the and during part of the Madero regime entire Western Union shut down, the Aguilar was a hoster on an estate in

blooded horses and a number of cows.

ranzista troops through American ter- organizations ritory in order to try to offset the rapid campaign of the Villa element in north-ern Mexico has angered the "First Chief."

The only other explanation advanced thus far is that Aguilar may have proved a source of embarrassment to the Cara source of embarrassment to the Car-out in sympathy in the chief centres and ranga Government, but this is not given that the state of the tieup is worse than a great deal of credence because if Aguilar embarrassed Carranza in his ministrations in the Vera Cruz oil fields he certainly would be of little account as diplomatic envoy to the United States. Reports reaching here through con-Reports reaching here through con-fidential sources are to the effect that of various systems to handle the western

partment, to whom was referred for ad- yesterday not to go back to work vice the request from Gov. Hobby Texas for permission to mobilize two

May Patrol Border.

Members of the Texas delegation in ongress were of the opinion that the Governor had in mind an eventual patrol of the border, but nothing immediate and pressing despite the wording of his

It is known that it is a part of the Villa-Angeles campaign to convince the pressure on the American authorities that Villa had to the firm belief it

Because of this desire to convince the American Government of the intentions the councils of financial institutions versy, falled to meet and both the men which are pressing for immediate ratification and the company stood by their deforeigners, and Americans in particular, the many spend uncomfortable hours beforeigners, and Americans in particular, then may spend uncomfortable hours be-it is believed here that an effort will fore the committee. Senator Borah, for be made to seize control of the entire example, believes there are some men border to demonstrate practically this in the United States who would "sel fact. their country to trade with Germany."

Puts Hughes Second. Special Despatch to THE SUN CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8 .- Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, in the opinio twenty-one of the fifty-five Republican county committee chairmen in West Virginia, would receive more votes in

this State than any other candidate mentioned for the Republican nomina-tion for President in 1920. They replied to this query:
"How many voters, to your personal knowledge, favor Major-Gen. Leonard Wood as the Republican candidate for President? How many favor Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio?? How many favor Representative Simeon D

Fess of Ohio? How many favor Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York? Are there others favored in your county? If so, who?" The committeemen gave Wood, 750 otes; Hughes, 339; Harding, 225; votes; Pess, 21; Gen. Pershing, 60; Senator Philander C. Knox, 2; former President Taft, 75, and Senator Howard Suther-

land of West Virginia, 1 vote. TAR VICTIM DEAD IN CHAINS.

aval Officer's Uniform Adds Mystery in England.

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LONDON, June 8.—According to the

IN WINNIPEG STRIKE Quaker Collegians Make Sure

Employers Reject Mediation

UNIONS TIGHTEN FRONT

Citizens' Committee Determined to Crush Present Central Labor Council.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun WINNIPEG, Man., June 8 .- Indication point to a fight to the finish in the gen eral strike. The plan of settlement proposed by the trainmen's mediation board has been agreed to by the metal workers, but, according to Mayor Grey, the employers have decided not to accept it. The employers demand an open shop with final decision of disputes by

The citizens' committee of 10,000 is de termined to crush the strike if it takes all summer. It realizes that Winnipeg has been set back at least one year industrially by this strike, that \$20,000,-000 in building has gone past recall, and that the only satisfaction in sight for all the trouble and expense the city, province and committee have been put to is in squeiching this movement by every means, including the use of the military forces.

Make Far Reaching Plans.

No persons but those in touch with the situation realize the determination of the committee to carry out its plans All private business has been given up by hundreds of leading chizens, and all their energies and money are being de-voted to this one object. They will not brook any outside interference, and they are in daily communication through long conferences with local and provincial authorities, including the military. Civic help is ignored, except as it affords some assistance in gaining their ends.

and during part of the Madero regime

Aguilar was a hostler on an estate in shipments are not considered. Postal, telephone and telegraph facilities are ignored. Only one thing counts—annih-ilation of the Trades and Labor Coun-Soon after this he became an officer cil of Winnipeg as at present con in the Madero forces, rising to the rank of Major, and since his marriage to the out certain minor details such as food daughter of Carranza, the rank of Gensupplies and local police protection.

eral has been given to Aguilar, who has been in charge of the Vera Cruz district committee completed plans to continue lately.

At a meeting to-day the general strike committee completed plans to continue the strike if necessary for another two Two explanations are suggested here weeks. Funds are ample and are flow-for Aguilar being given the Mexican ing in from many sources. The Min-mission to the United States. One is neapolis Trades Council sent word of its that the failure of Ambassador Bonillas interest and sympathy and offered to secure permission from the State financial assistance. This is the common Department for the transport of Car-style of aid received daily from many

Labor to Tighten Ranks.

The police force strike committee states that it will not sign the city ulti-matum. Further tightening of the union ranks will take place to-morrow. Strikd ers claim that the daily press is not rein Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. Strikers claim that the railways are more badly affected in their shops than they will admit, that rolling stock and locomotives are in bad shape, and that

The War Department late to-night deliveries have been made for four manding General of the Southern Department, to whom was referred to the community is unusually good. No ice, bread or milk deliveries have been made for four weeks and none will be for some time.

brigades of State cavalry to protect the INQUIRY WIDENED border. IN TREATY LEAK

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houses will play in attempting to bring Villa-Angeles campaign to convince the American authorities that Villa had nothing to do with the Columbus raid or any of the other border depredations commonly attributed to Villa bands. As recently related in The Sun, Villa is willing to stand trial in the United States on this charge and prove his complete innocence. Because of this desire to convince the Because of this desire to convince the American Government of the intentions

WOOD LEADS IN WEST VIRGINIA

The argument that unless the treaty is alone of the second there will be no financial relations or trade between the United States and Germany will be met by the questions of the second the second transfer of the second tra and Germany will be met by the ques-tion "who is the man who wants to trade with Germany?"

An important point which will be emphasized by way of attempting to establish a link between big financial interests for service, while the prospect is that and the treaty leak will be the obvious and the treaty leak will be the obvious a majority of the workers will walk to their employment te-morrow or remains them. of the treaty text before unqualifiedly at home indorsing it. Big financial institutions, it is pointed out, cannot afford to act on a mere summary or on hearany evidence as to how the treaty provisions will af-fect their future ventures abroad. They nust admittedly know precisely what the terms are. It is regarded as significant that since the leak the pressure for quick ratification from some quarters has adnittedly become very pronounced

To Seek German Influences.

As the scope of the investigation is not limited, it is understood that various questions which have particularly interested some of the Republican Sen-ators will be brought up. Effort will be made to ascertain the relationship between certain financial advisers of the German Government and the men who have framed the financial sections who have framed the financial sections of the treaty. Questions may be asked as to the influence which international financiers have had in the framing of the League covenant. The fact that the League sims to keep world affairs in what has been described as "a patrified state of status quo" is cited by some Senators as obviously to the special benefit of international financiers for big business interests with the back. for big business interests with the backing of the League council will have an enormous insurance for their international speculations and investments. It is fully expected that inquiry will be made as to who is now financing the League to Enforce Peace and where the money is coming from to pay the inmeney is coming from to pay the in-creasingly heavy expenses of the propa-gandless who are striving to create sen-timent among the American people for

SWARTHMORE ARMS TO PROTECT PALMER STATE INSURANCE

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADRIPHIA. June S. — Quaker
Swarthmore armed itself to-day to protect United States Attorney-General A.

Mitchell Palmer, a member of its alumni Have Complete Inquiry and baccalaureate speaker at the ser-vice held this morning in the college. Somebody at the college conceived the

Sunday morning celebration to make another attack on the Attorney-General, whose home in Washington was bombed Wyncoop Service" Said to Have Means of Inside In-Accordingly every man in the college who had seen war service—and they are cousted by scores—donned his uni-form and became a member of the guard of honor. At the same time scores formation as to Risks.

ALBANY, June 8 .- Severe criticism of of others, all equipped with hair trigger automatic revolvers, volunteered them-selves for service.

All these precautions were in addition the management of the State Insurance Fund by the State Industrial Commis sion is contained in a report to Gov. to those taken by the various branches of the Government secret service. Not content with the scrutiny given by the Smith, made public to-night, by Jere-miah F. Connor, appointed by the ex-Government sleuths to all visitors, the college authorsties assigned men to watch every entrance to the wide spread-

The State fund now insures approximately 8,750 employers, according to the and a decision is not expected before eport, and its rate is approximately 141-2 per cent, lower than the rates of the stock companies. "It claims to have Grave 16 per cent, of the compensation insurance business of New York State 'roughly speaking' to use an expression of the manager," reported Commissioner Connor. "Fifty per cent, of this busi-ness is carried in special groups re-MAKE WILSON CLUB

> port states, had assets amounting to nearly \$5,500,000, and it is apparent that the financial condition of the fund "at the present is in an enviable posi-tion." It is said that additional divi-dends in favor of the employers in the general groups to the extent of a mil-lion dollars could be declared and the fund still be solvent beyond a question

> of doubt. niceloner Connor seserts that the fund has been "woefully weak" in its ability to collect premiums, stating that there were approximately 1,500 can-celled policies from July 1, 1914, to date in which the payrolls have not been audited nor bills rendered for the amount due. In addition, he reported. about a month ago there were 500 cases had been audited but in which bills had not been sent out.

> Much space in the report is devoted to one of the special groups in the State fund where the employers in this group have a contract with G. W. Wynkoop who does business under the name of the Wynkoop Service, under which an employer in return for certain services, including the prevention of accidents and handling of claims, pays the Wyn-koop Service one-half of the dividends declared by the State Insurance Fund. "In my opinion the Wynkoop trans-actions with the State Insurance Fund

are wrong from every standpoint," Com-missioner Connor reported. "In the first place every service performed by the Wynkoop Service for the employer Wynkoop Service for the employer should be performed by the State Insur-ance Fund itself." Numerous employers in the State fund

and exhibits unusual twists, the reachave been approached by representatives of the Wynkoop service just as their George of weakening and the laborites howling that he is cruel and over firm in his attitude toward the enemy. The policies were about to expire, Commis-sioner Connor reported. "This suggests," he said, "at least a system under which the Wynkoop service is tipped off by Liberals are attacking the peace terms on the ground that they are economically faulty. All are accusing Wilson of throwing down his principles and of one when favorable risks in the using too great influence on British delegates, all of which is resulting in fervid criticism of the United States. Many complaints have been received Commissioner Connor, who says that

e is satisfied that there is 'an unrea-onable delay in making payments to inured workmen out of the State fund." He also reported that the fund "pays far more attention to getting work for favoted doctors than it does for paying compensation to the claimants." Alleged favoritiem in fixing premiums also is STREET CAR STRIKE "What I have discovered is only a

what I have discovered is only a scratch on the surface," concluded the report. "I recommend that the whole State insurance fund be investigated from eart to finish by a competent actuality accounts."

EX-GOV. MORTON TO TESTIFY. comptroller is Suing His Wife's pletely without traction service and there is no promise of a settlement of the three-cornered controversy be-tween the Detroit United Railway Com-Estate Under State Tax Law.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Poughkerrste, June 8.-Levi P. Morton, being unable to come to Pough-keepsie to testify in the State Comp-troller's action against his wife's estate, Surrogate Daniel J. Gleason will go Tuesday to Ellersile. Mr. Morton's sum-Tuesday to Ellersile, Mr. Morton's summer home at Rhinecliff, and there ex-amine Mr. Morton as a witness.

HERALD SQUARE The former Governor's testimony is wanted by the Comptroller to prove that Mrs. Morton was a resident of reach an agreement he will to-morrow that Mrs. Morton was a resident of ask a court order compelling operation of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the street railway company is solvent.

Not a car wheel turned within the city to-day and there were no conferences of the opposed interests. Mayor Couzens apent the day on the golf links, it was reported at his home. The City Council, to which the company and the carmen way his wife's legal residence was autoway his wife's legal residence was auto-matically changed.

Mr. Morton, who is 95 years old, is



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FRENCH RAILROADS LAX, SAYS CONNOR MENAGED BY STRIKE

Investigator Asks Governor to Nationwide Vote Is Taken on Going Out in Sympathy With Paris Operatives.

RATES LOW, POLICIES FEW POILUS GUARD SUBWAYS

Workers Blame Wilson and His Methods for Delay in Peace Settlement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, June 8.-The strike situation ntres to-day about the uncertainty in regard to what action may be taken by the railway workers of France. Toe central body of the railway men has left the question of a general strike to the separate action of thirty-nine syndicates

Grave possibilities will be entailed if a strike should be decided upon. The movement of war materials and of troops will be acriously impeded, expecially of will be seriously impeded, especially of American troops en route to ports of Connor. "Fifty per cent. of this busismess is carried in special groups receiving special treatment so that the fund generally carries only about 8 per cent. of the compensation insurance of the State."

The fund on January 1, 1918, the report states, had assets amounting to

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a lull before the storm. How long that delay may be will depend upon the ex-pedition with which peace is made, the speed of demobilization and, above all, on the amelioration of the food situation. Pollus guard the entrances to the sub-way stations and Republican Guards are on duty on subway trains. As a pre-caution soldlers are being instructed in the operation of underground and sur-face cars. The temper of the workers was shown at several recent meetings at which the leaders attacked Premier Clemenceau. More discomforting to Americans is a growing disposition to blame President Wilson and his methods

or the delay in the settlement of peace. UKRANIANS ACCUSE POLES.

Say Clergy and Churches Are Victims of Outrages in Galicia. By the Associated Press,

Vilinna, June 8. — The Ukrainians are accusing the Poles of establishing a reign of terror in the recently occu-pied territory and of imprisoning the pied territory and of imprisoning the clergy and politicians, as well as Ukrainian soldiers. They also declare the Poles are trying to destroy Ukrain-ian historical records throughout Galicia and that the Poles in Volhynia province, Russia, are retaliating for out-rages by the Ukrainian peasants last

vinter against Polish landlords.
According to the Ukrainians five hun dred of their churches have been close and fifty of them burned, a hundred priests have been thrown into prison while the cathedral at Chelm has been mized by the Polish Bishop. Typhus is reported to be breaking ou among the prisoners.

Certificate Subscriptions End.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Closing of subcriptions for the current issues o Treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated June 3 and maturing September 15 and December 15 respectively, at the close of business yesterday, was an-nounced to-day by Secretary Glass. To-tal subscriptions to the two issues of The prediction is made, apparently on excellent authority, that a general strike payment of tax instalments falling due is improbable now, but there are many indications that the delay may be merely be in excess of \$500,000,000.

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in the middle of the room is novel, rather, but it strikes a happy note in the case of this davenport. It is bounded on one side by an end table and on the rear by another table-both appealing from the standpoint of utility as well as orna-

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